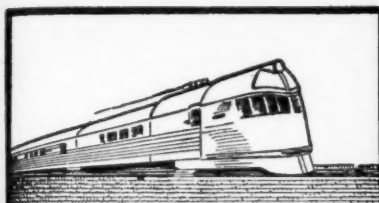
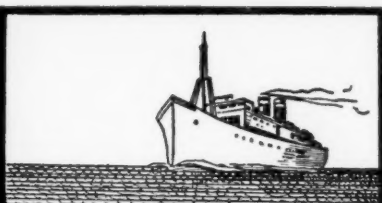


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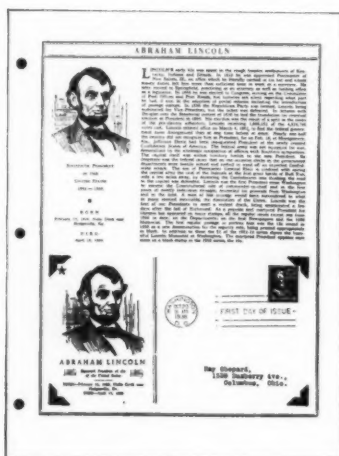
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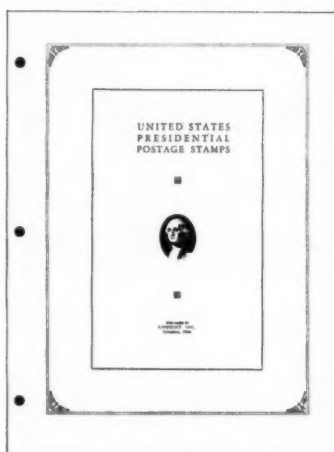
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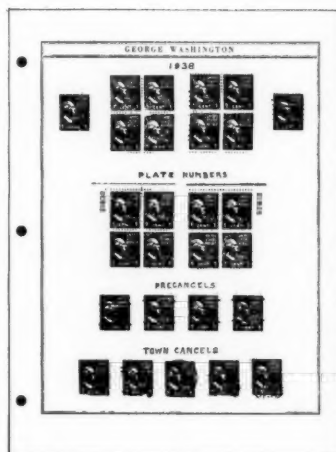
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1903 - Wright - 1938

EXACTLY thirty-five years ago today occurred an event which revolutionized travel, communications, history and of most importance to philately, it added another method of transport of mails and consequent additional thousands of special stamps for such service. On the gusty, rainy morning of December 17, 1903, Orville Wright made the first flight by airplane among the dunes at Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. The first flight lasted only 12 seconds but even this was not believed and some newspapers when advised of the event refused to print the story on the grounds that it could not be true. Slowly the length of flights was increased until in 1908 a flight was made by the Wright Brothers from Fort Myer, Va., in sight of the capital, lasting an hour. From that time the development of the airplane has been rapid until flights of thousands of miles are made on regular schedule.

Stamp collectors first took notice of the new means of mail transportation in 1911, when flights were made to demonstrate the plane as a means of mail transport. Such flights were necessarily very short, rarely covering a distance of more than three or four miles. Almost invariably postal cards or letters would be carried from the field where the plane was the main attraction of some fair or show, to the nearest postoffice. No extra charge was made, the promoters gaining their revenue from sale of photographs and admissions to the field. Carrying the mail was considered a good advertising stunt. Neither of the Wright brothers appear to have ever flown such flights. Starting in 1911, the U. S. Postmaster General, Frank H. Hitchcock, enthusiastically supported the experimental flights, predicting despite ridicule that sometime planes would regularly carry mails. Pilots were sworn in as carriers under his authority and postmasters frequently authorized to establish postal stations at the air meets, resulting in a number of attractive and interesting special cancellations. Today these early flown cards and covers are highly prized as few survived the years, and are termed rightly "Pioneers."

Though the Wright brothers made the first flight, there is little on stamps to indicate they played such an important part in aviation history. Only one stamp even mentions their name, a 1932 stamp of Latvia issued in such a speculative manner that the Scott catalog does not recognize it. This stamp shows the 1903

plane in flight with someone, evidently meant to represent Orville Wright, at the controls. Many other famous aviators have appeared on stamps, while many others whose names are practically unknown are also portrayed.

Early in the year 1928, suggestions had been made that the United States commemorate with stamps the approaching 25th anniversary of the first airplane flight, but nothing was planned in this regard until later in the year President Coolidge upon the authorization of Congress called an International Civil Aeronautics Conference to be held at Wash-



ington, Dec. 12, 13 and 14, 1928. That the stamps were not decided upon until very late is evident by the fact that most collectors were unaware of such an issue impending until an official postal notice was issued on November 20, only two weeks before the stamps were to go on sale. A two-cent stamp showing the first Wright plane and a 5c stamp showing a modern plane were prepared. The latter was however not designated as an airmail stamp as it was intended to be available for either foreign ordinary mail or internal airmail letters, the rate being 5c for either usage. Orville Wright attended as one of the delegates to the Conference which drew

in all over 200 delegates from 36 countries. The delegates met to discuss mutual problems in civil aviation and to formulate plans for the future. The stamps were issued on the first day at Washington, at the branch postal station located at the scene of the Conference, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce Building. A special machine cancellation was in use the entire three days, being applied in green ink only; the handstamp cancellation being the regular style, but also applied in green. Following the Conference the delegates on Dec. 17, the 25th anniversary of the first flight, journeyed to North Carolina where in their presence a bronze tablet was unveiled commemorating the first flight. The tiny post office at Kitty Hawk was swamped with souvenir covers, the P. O. Dept. supplying a special black cachet depicting the original flight to be applied to all mail sent that day. The stamps despite their large size, proved fairly popular at post offices when sold to the general public, total quantities issued being 51, 343,300 of the 2c and 10,319,700 of the 5c.

Wilbur Wright did not live to see their invention become widely used, dying of typhoid in 1912, but Orville though he flies no longer, has lived to see it become one of the most important means of transportation in the world and the fastest beyond any question.

The first distinctive airmail stamp issued was that by Italy on May 22, 1917, for an experimental air mail line from Rome to Turin. This country has ever since been a prolific producer of airmail issues, many of them seeing little use on commercial mail. The United States established its first regular route

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on May 15, 1918, between Washington, Philadelphia and New York, issuing a 24c stamp two days prior to the first flight which prepaid not only the air fee but special delivery service was given as well. The 16c airmail special delivery of 1934 was therefore not the first stamp to serve as stamp for combined services.

Since 1918 the number of airmail stamps has rapidly increased until each year's issues total in the hundreds. Many of the great rarities of the 20th Century are to be found among these stamps, particularly as many of them were provisionally made by overprinting small quantities of regular postage stamps. Face values also run much higher on the average than do the regular postal issues, this is in itself tending to make many issues scarce. The period of 1918-1925 saw many countries inaugurate airmail service, much of it as experimental flights rather than as permanent additions to their postal services. Today all the principal cities of the world are linked by airmail lines, crossing all the oceans and cutting transit time for mails to a fraction of that required by other methods. The United States operates the most extensive airmail services, not only connecting all the cities of the continental U. S., but linking the possessions, all the Latin-American republics and practically all of the West Indian islands. These routes were inaugurated principally between 1926 and 1930.

The future of airmail service seems to indicate a radical change as far as stamp collectors are concerned. This year the British Empire inaugurated a service to some far-flung possessions which sends all first-class mail by air at a rate of postage for single-weight letters no costlier than before for mail going by land or sea. The United States inaugurated a similar service in 1927 between Key West and Havana, Cuba, since replaced by another route carrying mails at higher rates for ordinary mails. It is claimed that if the use of the "all up" system inaugurated in the British Empire is extended to other countries that distinctive stamps for airmail will no longer be necessary. France has announced it will issue no more airmail stamps, stamps of necessary additional denominations being added to the series in use for ordinary postage. Recently it was suggested the United States might follow suit. However, it is certain that air mail stamps will continue for years to be the major portion of new issues.

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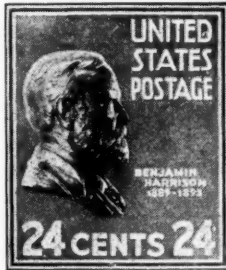
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76,232 of the 24c were sold, totalling \$18,295.68; and 46,592 covers were sent of which 5,238 bore blocks of four. 76,195 were sold of the 25c, totalling \$19,048.75 in sales; and 45,691 covers were sent of which 5,132 bore blocks of four. Which indicates that four-fifths of these two stamps sold on the first day were used immediately on covers.

• ANKENYTOWN is the unusual name of the Knox County, Ohio, post office being discontinued on December 31.

• A Philatelic Window does increase materially sales of stamps at local post offices. Robert Byrnes in the *Hartford Courant* reports the first year's sales at the Hartford, Conn., office's Philatelic Window totalled \$10,246.09. The window is open two days a week from 4 to 6 P. M.

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Finland "1938 Health" stamp	(1)	.09
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France "5 Fr. Carcassone"	(1)	.27
Iceland "Leif Ericsson" sheet of 8	(1)	.65
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First Day Calendar

- Presidential Sidewalk Coils: 1c Washington, 1½c Martha Washington, 2c John Adams, 3c Jefferson, 4c Madison, 4½c White House, 5c Monroe, 6c J. Q. Adams, and 10c Tyler. All on January 20, at Washington, D. C.
- Presidential Endwise Coils: 1c Washington, 1½c Martha Washington, 2c John Adams and 3c Jefferson. All on January 27, at Washington, D. C.
- Booklet Panes of Presidentials: 1c Washington, 2c Adams and 3c Jefferson. All on Jan. 27, at Washington, D. C.
- 3c Golden Gate Exposition, Feb. 18 at San Francisco, Calif.
- 3c First Inaugural of Geo. Washington, April 30 at New York City.
- 3c New York World's Fair, April 30. City not determined.
- 3c 25th Anniversary of Panama Canal, August 15. City not determined.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- Dec. 20—U. S. Foreign. M. Ohlman, 116L Nassau St., New York City. Illustrated catalog.
- Dec. 23—13th Sale. Cosmos Stamp Co., 116 Nassau St., New York City.
- Dec. 28—U. S. and Foreign. Lambert W. Gerber, 203 Rowe, Tamaqua, Penna.
- Dec. 28—U. S. Foreign. Leo Kusmiers, 6355 Willette, Detroit, Mich.

• In describing the Rogers-Post Expedition covers, etc., on page 53 of the Nov. 26th *LINN'S* we neglected to mention that the address of the Expedition is Hillsboro, Texas.

• A postoffice in Rogers County, Oklahoma, with the Indian-sounding name of TIAWAH, will close permanently on Dec. 31.

• The codfish, "currency" of the islands, is shown on the new Postage Due set of St. Pierre and Miquelon.

VATICAN XMAS GIFT

From the Vatican City, smallest nation in the world with only 1,100 inhabitants, not one of whom was born there, comes a Christmas greeting to the world in postage stamps. Showing the ancient catacombs where early Christians prayed and buried their dead, these stamps were printed in honor of the Archaeological Congress and are very beautiful. Harrison includes this complete set of six in its stupendous December offering of 1,206 very fine all different, all guaranteed genuine postage stamps. Every stamp in the collection is of the finest quality, no pains being spared to make it the best ever to be offered at this price. Large commemoratives, odd countries, dead countries, strange names and places, is just a small description of this great offer. The complete collection of 1,206 stamps will be sent for only \$1.00 to approval applicants. Money back guarantee.

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time was had by all, with plenty to eat and drink. A poster stamp was released on this occasion of the design illustrated. Printed in four colors on embossed metallic papers, they are in four color combinations. They may be obtained of the club at 20c per set by writing them at 276 10th Ave., San Francisco, Calif.

Autogiro Airmail Route

A bulletin from C. E. Nickles, Washington, D. C., reports that the Post Office Department is taking bids on an experimental air mail route between the roof of the Philadelphia, Pa., post office and the Camden, N. J., airport. An experimental flight has been made to test the route, though mail was not reported as carried. Bids are to be opened on Jan. 17, and it is expected the route will go into operation soon thereafter, shortening immensely the time necessary to transport mail to the airport across the river from Philadelphia where mails are picked up on the regular routes. At the time the new Philadelphia post office was opened not long ago the fact that flights from the roof were feasible was commented on widely.

- Apparently practically everything in the way of stamps in Sudeten post offices was overprinted to commemorate the change in sovereignty. Of some stamps quantities as small as 50 were reported overprinted, these latter being Czech commemoratives and dues. Status of most is in doubt.

- Ohlman's Dec. 20 Auction contained an unusual lot of Confederates from the surplus of the Number One collector of these stamps, Harold C. Brooks of Michigan. We noted Postmasters, Railroads, mint "frame-line" with lines complete, full sheets, etc.

New Zealand Centenary Set

The centenary of the first permanent settlements in New Zealand and proclamation of British sovereignty will be celebrated with a commemorative series of stamps in 1940. Denominations are to range from $\frac{3}{4}$ d to 1/- but just how many denominations is not stated in the *Australian Stamp Monthly*, in which the proposed series is announced. The same artists that have designed other New Zealand stamps of 1931 to date designed those already selected, which will represent scenes typical of the country, scenic, historic and industrial.

- Probably in line with that law against hoarding, the post office has decided it too will have no hoarders, so on December 31 the post office of HOARD in Monongalia County, W. Va., will close its doors for good.

- Some places must have very long summer. The summer post office of Kabetogama, Minn., is closing for the season on December 31. With a summer lasting that long, we wonder why they bother closing.

- 25,604 covers were dispatched on the ox-wagons re-enacting the route of the Voortrekkers in South Africa. Rumor that a good portion had been sent to destination by train was proven unfounded.

Argentine U. P. U. Set

Argentina has finally announced some definite information on the character of the long talked of set to commemorate the Eleventh Universal Postal Union Congress to be held in Buenos Aires next April. 65,000 pesos (approx. \$16,000 U. S.) have been appropriated for the use of the Mint to prepare a set of 8 values in quantities ranging from 10,000,000 of the lowest value to 20,000 of the highest. Denominations will be 5, 15, 20, 25 and 50c and 1, 2 and 5 pesos; total face value in U. S. currency approximately \$2.25. The designs by Guillermo Parral Duran have been chosen by the Direccion General of Posts. These include: Central Palace of Posts and Telegraphs where the Congress will be held; an aerial view of the city; allegory of the XIth Congress; View of Iguazu Falls; Argentina, land of promise; allegory of the Universal Postal Union; the capitol; and view of the seat of the Congress; and a view of Lake Nahuel Huapi. The designs will be assigned denominations after color trials have determined the best designs for the various colors regularly assigned the respective denominations. The set will be issued April 1. Thanks to Mr. H. G. Spanton of Buenos Aires for extracts from decrees and postal laws.

- When Kitchener, Ont., opened its new Federal Building a poster stamp picturing the building was used as cachet on Dec. 3. Thanks to G. H. Kuhl of the Union Stamp Co., for a cover.

- The Prince of Liege, youngest son of King Leopold III appears on Belgium's 1938 semi-postal set.

THE POET'S CORNER

"That Certain Missing Stamp"

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Sweating, Swearing,
Running aroun';
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Cluttering up that nice clean sink,
I hate to wonder what my wife will think!
O! You common thing—
What anger and joy you bring!
Where are you,
With Perf and Watermark the same
As the one in the book
That gives you fame?
Yeah (YES)! Wherever I look
You catalog two cents, or maybe four,
But every dealer wants a dollar or more!

—RICHARD L. CUSHING

U. S. NOTES

Essays were made in the '60s having the design printed in reverse on the back of a patented tissue paper. The idea was that when the stamp was affixed to envelope the design was transferred and if the paper were peeled off no design remained on it and consequently such a stamp could not be used again. Another essay had a white paper treated chemically so that it would turn blue when dampened.

The Bureau of Engraving and Printing moved last month into a new building which is actually an annex to the main building. The stamp printing division is being transferred to the new annex. The annex was dedicated on Nov. 18, with Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau officiating.

Once essays were prepared for U. S. stamps printed in inks which would change color if the cancellation were removed by means of water or any other liquid.

When the 6c air mail was printed at that recent New York stamp show, actually only the red center was printed at the exhibit. Sheets with the frame already printed on them were imprinted at the show on a hand press from center plate No. 21850. None of these sheets were sold at the show, as of course they were not perforated or gummed. It is assumed that all were destroyed when returned to Washington, or may have been perforated, gummed and included in issued stock.

At the Akron Party we were shown by Robert Sliger, a Wheeling, W. Va., stamp dealer, a copy of the 2c Columbian tied to cover with the handstamped cancellation of "Warrenton, Ohio—Oct. 30, 1892." This stamp was not issued until Jan. 2, 1893, and consequently the likelihood of it being used two months before then seems unlikely. The cancellation is clear and there is not the slightest doubt as to it reading 1892. If the month were January or February, one would jump to the obvious conclusion the postmaster simply did not change his year-date in the canceller when 1893 rolled around; but it seems unlikely he would use the 1892 date either in error or by intent as late as the following October. The cover bears the return card of the Wheeling & Lake Erie Ry. and was apparently just a business letter, as Warrenton was once an important junction of the road where it comes out of the hills and enters the Ohio valley. Who can solve this mystery? Is it just a cancellation freak or was the stamp really used as early as October? Production of the Columbians started in September, 1892, and it therefore is possible that some may have in some manner reached private hands by October 30.

Plate number collectors have been worried for fear that plate number copies of the Presidential coils and booklet panes might not exist. The Bureau on the regular sheet stamps moved the plate number out farther from the stamps so that the perforations would not cut the number. The number is now 0.14 of an inch from the stamps and it was wondered if the numbers on coil and booklet plates might be similarly moved out. If this is done, they will be so far from the stamps that even the most imperfectly cut coils would not contain a portion of the plate number. If however the number is kept at its present location (0.07") the usual lower third of the number will be found on coils cut slightly off-center. H. M. Southgate in the *Bureau Specialist* opines that he believes there will be no change in coil plate number spacings and hence these varieties will still be found on coils from top or bottom of coil plates.

Dated precancels on the current 1, 2, 10, 12 and 15c Canal Zone stamps are reported by Benjamin Cadbury, Chairman of the Colonial Issues Committee of the B. I. A. in the *Bureau Specialist*. The dated overprint bears initials of Sears, Roebuck & Co., and is in addition to the usual Cristobal precancellation.

For the benefit of ultra-ultra-specialists, Third Asst. P. M. G. Black recently stated in a letter that it was not planned to change either the covers of stamp booklets or the paraffin paper used for interleaving. Differences in paraffin paper interleaving would seem to be drawing the line pretty fine in specializing.

Note that the 1½c Presidential will be issued in endwise coil form on January 27th, thus reviving this particular stamp. Previous notes had recalled that when the 1½c Front View Harding was issued in 1930, that no endwise coils were issued then or since of that design. Apparently there is enough use for such a stamp to warrant retaining it among varieties issued to coil users.

The block of four of the 24c 1869, with inverted centers in used condition, supposed to be unique, sold for approximately \$13,000 at a recent London sale. It was bought by the New York dealer, Y. Souren.

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Something New

Have you ever heard of a "Philatelic Clinic?" This is an invention in the way of stamp club meetings tried out with great success by the Garfield-Perry Stamp Club of Cleveland, Ohio, on the evening of Friday, December 2. The idea was to hold in one evening a get-together of as many collectors from Northern Ohio as possible, with a cup being awarded to the club represented by the highest percentage of membership in attendance. A series of four minute talks on various subjects of philatelic interest were scheduled, each speaker exhibiting a frame of stamps relating to his topic. Nelson LaGanke, who in more serious moments manages the Mint Sheet Brokerage, conducted the evening program on a very close schedule, managing with the aid of a gong (a la Major Bowes) to wind up only six minutes or so behind schedule. Considering that the program included 12 of the talks, introduction of visiting clubs and distinguished visitors, awarding of door prizes, an auction, etc., and yet was through before 10 P. M., this can be considered as quite a feat. Over 300 men, women and children were in attendance and the high quality and level of interest can be judged by their all remaining until the end of the program, though there was standing room only for many. Seven Northern Ohio clubs had 100% of their membership in attendance, so a flip of the coin decided the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A. club the winner. To top off the evening refreshments were distributed and a bourse remained open until late in the evening. While we don't as a rule review past stamp meetings, this one was so unusual in form that we present it as an idea for other clubs. G-P promises this as an annual affair.

• Egypt, according to Earnest A. Kehr in the *Souvenir Issue*, does not sell stamps of face value of 100 milliemes or higher at the post office window. A requisition must be filled and given to the clerk who obtains the stamps from the postmaster and the stamps are delivered C. O. D. at home or office, where a receipt must be signed for them. Hence the \$1 Birthday stamps were all sold on this "subscription" basis, much criticised in philatelic journals.

• Mexican Collectors are still debating whether the provisional stamps of the state of Campeche known to have been issued in 1876, exist now in genuine copies.

• Bellingham & Anacortes Railway Post Office is actually located in the coastal steamer *Suquamash*, according to Postal Markings.

• The Soviets figure that the extension of the Moscow subway is such an important event that a set of six stamps was justified.

How They Are Pronounced

Often mispronounced is the name for our hobby "Philately" and its other two forms used so much, "Philatelic" and "Philatelist." The three are words that have long been in dictionaries, but which are chiefly familiar only to the followers of the hobby. Here are the correct pronunciations for this trio:

Philatelic is pronounced as if it were spelled "fil-a-tell-ick" with accent on the "fil" and "tell". The first syllable is often mispronounced as if it were spelled "file." In no form of the term is the use of the long "i" as in "file" proper. The "a" is properly pronounced as it is in "are."

Philatelist is pronounced slightly differently, the accented portion being the second syllable: "fi(II)-lat-e-list", the "fi" being pronounced as the "fi" in "fill" and the "e" as the first "e" in "event."

Philately is oftentimes mispronounced as if the second syllable was spelled "late." This syllable should be pronounced as the "lat" in "Latvia". Here it is as it should sound, "fi(II)-lat-e-lee." The "fi" and "e" are pronounced the same as in philatelist and the accent is on the second syllable.

• The General Motors Corp. is sponsoring a group of stamp clubs in its various plants, located throughout the world.

• The Philatelic Agency sold \$198,579.01 worth of stamps during the month of November.

• A copy of the 30c 1869 with inverted flags at the Crocker collection sale in November brought £650—approximately \$3250.

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Editor's Notebook

RUNNING Notes on a busy weekend:
AROUND — To Akron to take in the

stamp party . . . the Rubber City's 19th Annual . . . our eleventh . . . the usual milling crowd in the second floor exhibition room and foyer . . . bourse tables so numerous they extended to the elevators . . . familiar faces galore . . . representatives from most cities in Ohio, as well as from adjoining states . . . dinner with 181 guests seated . . . no speeches . . . brief announcements comprising all the talking . . . presentation of the Visiting Firemen's Goodwill Cup to Charlie Townsend as the member who has done more for philately than any other . . . the diners applauding vigorously the choice of the 76-year veteran . . . "Tizzie Lish" conducting an auction consisting mainly of "essays" of the \$10 for the Presidential series . . . no Democrat prepared that "essay" . . . prices obtained probably ran far ahead of similar (?) material in that big New York auction sale last week . . . the surprised look on guests' faces when balloons to which they applied cigarettes turned out to be partly water inflated . . . missing the familiar features of the late Mrs. Anna Battles . . . uniform regret at her untimely death . . . to famous Parlor E following

the dinner . . . the poker addicts still at it when we left at—oh well, that'd be telling . . .

Up Sunday in time to join the Philatelic Breakfast with some 30 other attendants able to navigate at the unearthly hour of 10 . . . to the bourse, once more teeming with activity . . . Guatemala's nifty souvenir sheet portraying the flags . . . no Brapex sheets in yet, though the show had been in October . . . Attractive new Colonials . . . a copy of that rarely seen 2/6 New South Wales semi-postal at three-quarters catalog . . . looking like a small circus poster . . . surprised to learn one of Ohio's best known dealers wants to sell out and follow his doctor's advice . . . miniature sheets of ten of Liberia's \$5.00 1892 . . . how many dealers have been kicking themselves over tearing up in pre-miniature sheet craze days, their stamps in small sheets? . . . a collector looking for postally used 19th Century Liberians . . . and with a good sized book of them, too . . . \$25 asked for set of dollar values of Presidential first days . . . price seemingly in line with few sets available . . . Portuguese Colonies complete 1913 overprints on the Vasco da Gama set . . . a 2c Columbian on cover postmarked 62 days before the first day at \$10 . . . a 90c 1869 with red cancel . . . an exhibition notable for its adequate lighting . . . bourse tables too equipped with proper lights . . . a feature overlooked more than anything else at most exhibitions . . . an attempt to form an organization of clubs within the former Northwest Territory . . . chiefly to permit co-ordination of exhibits, speakers and annual event dates . . . no results reaching this reporters ears . . . and so on far into the afternoon . . . but all good things must end sometime . . . so off to Columbus.

—R. R.

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Stamp Department sends a copy of the program for the Armistice Day entertainment and dance of the Isaac Gimbel Memorial Post of the American Legion. But this program is so different, in that it has a decided philatelic character that it merits some comment here. On the in-



side page bordered in red and blue is a reprinting of the famous poem "In Flanders Fields" and above it, mounted on black is a mint copy of the French commemorative stamp for the 20th anniversary of the Armistice. The stamp made the page and poem really come alive, for the impressive parade of Allied colors depicted brings back to all,

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—R. R.

Perfs and Imperfs

AT 3 A. M. ON THE NIGHT OF Nov. 21, someone hurled a brick through the plate glass window of a Chicago stamp shop. Before Chicago collectors unable to prove where they were at the time were given the third degree, police fortunately found the criminal, an ex-convict who incidentally was not a stamp collector.

BETTER CASTINGS, TRADE ORGAN of the Niagara Falls Smelting & Refining Corporation devotes the larger portion of the back page of the December number to an offer of packets of 100 different foreign stamps from the firm's mail free to any young person whose name and address was submitted by a reader of the paper. They include in the offer the promise to mail it in a plain envelope with the Christmas Greetings of the person submitting the name. Certainly an unusual offer—even considering that a stamp collector, Ernest Jarvis, is President of the company.

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EUSTACE B. POWER SHOULD name those dynamite-caliber editions of his, "Philatelic Horse Flies," for some of the cracks therein certainly have that size stinging effect on adherents of currently popular specialties and investments.

VICE - PRESIDENTS, EVEN IN stamp clubs are too often the forgotten man. But the Fay-West Philatelic Society found a use for one of its vice-presidents by having him be one of the reindeer at its Christmas Party!

THE POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT made a smart move when it started counting and reporting how many first day covers bear blocks of four. Immediately after they started this innovation, the number of such covers sent more than doubled even though succeeding issues of the Presidentials were of higher face value. Figure it out for yourself; 2,538 14c covers had blocks of four, netting P. O. \$1,421.28. Of the 16c, 6,179 covers had blocks of four netting the P. O. \$4,201.72, a 200% increase in revenue. Certainly those block statistics will rate as the most profitable statistics out of the capital city in a long time.

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IT IS REPORTED THAT INDIANS in a recent session in the middle west went on record as demanding stamps portraying typical braves of the various tribes. They probably won't get them for anyone with as hairless a dome as P. M. G. Farley won't fear scalping.

CZECHOSLOVAKIA WAS TO HAVE celebrated the 20th anniversary of the existence of the republic with stamps, but Hitler seems to have taken all commemorating spirit out of the Czechs, for no such stamps have arrived.

Add Daffynitions

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A plate variety is the printed record of the engraver sneezing while at work. Extra big sneeze—usually large plate variety.

A naval cover collector is a fellow whose desire for odd location cancellations is the reason our navy visits so many queerly named places.

• The 1892 high values of Liberia were printed in sheets of ten stamps with no marginal inscriptions. Due to sale of remainders the sheets are still met in the market.

• President Getulio Vargas personally opened the BRAPEX exhibition at Rio de Janeiro for which the souvenir sheet containing a replica of the Penny Black in the stamps' designs was issued.

• PEOLI in Tuscarawas County, Ohio, gives up the struggle to exist as a post office on Dec. 31.

• DILLONS RUN is a West Virginia post office being run out of the postal guide as of December 31.

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GEORGE W. LINN

THE NEW KENMORE CATALOG

For the next couple months the stamp papers will be full of advertisements offering the new 1939 KenMore Catalogue of British Colonial Stamps. No one knows better than we do that this new book will be a real catalogue. The success of the first edition issued early this year has led Mr. Jarvis to branch out even farther than was originally intended and to produce a real catalogue of the British Colonial stamps. More and more, stamp dealers are becoming specialists just as collectors have become. For some time past there have been indications of this and in the past few years there have been issued specialized catalogues of various countries. These catalogues have been prepared by dealers who have had excellent stocks of the different countries featured. We know that in this respect, the various small catalogues have been welcomed by those collectors who are specialists in the countries so covered and that dealers who have been instrumental in supplying such catalogues have profited thereby.

The world is most too big to cover it all in a thorough manner and The KenMore Stamp Co., have picked British Colonials as their "meat." In producing this catalogue they naturally run into all kinds of situations which have to be confronted by anyone who attempts such a task. These matters have all been ironed out in a satisfactory manner and this is evidenced by the fact that this big new catalogue which will run between 250 and 300 pages is to be given away free. It is a dollar catalogue in every way, yet is to be given free to every collector who sends only 25c in 1, 2 and 3c stamps for a year's subscription to the KenMore Collector, the house organ of the KenMore Stamp Company, and which is a monthly publication full of news and prices on the newest and the older British Colonial Stamps.

Mr. Jarvis has announced January 2, as the date for publication. This of course means a lot of work for the printer and it will be our endeavour to meet this date as closely as possible although delay in getting many of the cuts and getting many little points ironed out leaves no time to waste.

On December 1, preceding the Garfield-Perry Jamboree on the night before the big Akron meet, we met in Cleveland with Mr. Jarvis, his wife and three of the ladies of the KenMore Stamp Company who have been most responsible for the production of this new catalogue. Clara Beilman had the task of preparing the copy of which there are nearly 750 pages. In this work she was assisted by Ruth Fisher and Junetta Cockman. Mr. Jarvis is fortunate to have gathered together a group of women who have become as keen on their stamps as are many of the most advanced collectors and we would fall in the truth if we did not state that everyone of these ladies can count herself fortunate for being associated with Ernie Jarvis.

Our task at Cleveland was to arrange the final details for the production of the catalogue. This year it is to be illustrated with several hundred pictures of the later issues and also over 600 illustrations of surcharges and overprints as shown on British Colonial issues. The task of preparing these hundreds of cuts and sorting them into their proper countries was a tremendous one, yet a simple one for LINPRINT, as they do almost exclusively Philatelic Printing and know their stamps. For any other printer, unfamiliar with stamps, this would have become a nightmare that would have lasted for days and days.

With all the last details arranged and everything set to go, the catalog is now in course of production, some forms being already printed and others going through in their order. The catalogue for next year will doubtless grow larger and as for details about it, we shall have to leave that for Mr. Jarvis.

• There are approximately 500 post offices in the Sudeten area taken over by Germany, which accounts for the number of unauthorized provisionals.

After the consultation in Cleveland we all moved down to Akron for the Annus meet at that city and after a pleasant time with old friends home was the next stop.

STILL TRAVELLING

When we printed the announcement that Dr. Fritchard Von David of Texas was to become Vice-President in charge of sales promotion of the New England Stamp Co., we figured the Doctor would no longer be seen away from Boston. However he plans to continue his travels as before, carrying with him a stock of U. S. items and had a table at the Akron bourse.

MEMPHIS SHOP MOVES

The Memphis Stamp Shop operated by C. T. Starks in the Tennessee city has recently moved into a new store at 45 N. Third Street, as you may have noticed in their ad appearing last week and this.

SISSONS A COLUMNIST

J. N. Sissons whose Canada Corner ads are familiar to all, is also a columnist on his favorite country. Mr. Sissons in conducting a column on the Canadian stamp market in the *Stamp Wholesaler*, a publication for dealers. He comments on the little speculation indulged in Canadian stamps in contrast to those of the U. S., with consequent more stable market on the former.

PUBLICITY

One paragraph particularly in an editorial in the *Stamp Wholesaler* should be read by many dealers: "Do you report new-issues your correspondents advise you of—or are you taking it for granted that the publications regular staff will find out eventually anyway?" This was among hints to dealers on how to keep their name before the philatelic public. Each dealer runs into items occasionally that belatedly, if at all reach the stamp paper's columns. Not all things submitted as news proves to be such, we know, but whether or not they can be printed we appreciate the attempt to help. Each dealer generally has some correspondents in foreign countries and from time to time receive items of impending issues etc. that will attract attention in print and of most importance to the dealer attract attention to his name as supplier of the information. Its publicity you don't even have to ask for.

GELB BRANCHES OUT

B. W. Gelb in order to enlarge his stock of first day covers and meet requests for much of the earlier material in this line has bought out the entire stocks of first day covers of two of the larger New York dealers. Mr. Gelb advertised some of these in last week's paper, so if you're interested, look it up. He says he had to increase his advertising space due to the response to his others and he doesn't mind having to do so at all. The death of his mother caused a temporary delay in filling orders and we know our readers will sympathize with him in his loss.

• The interest in poster stamps is not a new development. A catalog of them was published in 1914 in France, listing them as far back as 1845.

• Sigismund, Duke of Luxemburg, whose portrait appears in the 1938 semi-postals was a King of Hungary and Holy Roman Emperor as well.

• The Bureau of Engraving & Printing was established in 1862, one of its first orders being the production of fractional currency.

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3c "	.15	.40	—
4c "	.15	.45	.65
4½c "	.20	.50	.75
5c "	.20	.55	.75
6c "	.20	.65	.80
7c "	.20	.70	.95
8c "	.22	.70	.90
9c "	.23	.70	.95
10c "	.25	.75	1.10
11c "	.25	.80	1.20
12c "	.25	.85	1.25
13c "	.25	.85	1.35
14c "	.35	.95	1.65
15c "	.30	.95	1.65
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25c "	.40	1.40	2.25
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ANGOLA—Local Provisionals. Surcharged with a new value in black and two bars cancelling the original value. Wmkd., maltese cross, perf. 12x11½:

A14—0.05 Cent on 80c, emerald
A14—0.10 Cent on 80c, emerald

(R. Roberts)

BELGIUM—Official Stamp. Regular issue of 1936, overprinted in red with the winged wheel. Unwmkd., perf. 14:

A82—50c. dark blue

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

COLOMBIAN REPUBLIC—Provisional. Engraved stamp, type-set surcharge:

A160—10c. on 12c. deep blue
Surcharge is in two lines "10 CENTAVOS"

(R. Roberts)

DENMARK—Thorvaldsen Commemorative. Issued Nov. 17th., commemorating the return of Bertel Thorvaldsen, to re-establish residence in Denmark. For some years previous to 1838, he had been in Rome, engaged in his art of sculpturing. Size of stamp 23½x31½, upright rectangular format, perf. 12½, unwmkd., engraved:

5 ore, claret (Portrait)
10 ore, violet (Statue, Jason)
15 ore blue (same as 5 ore)

New Colors, regular design. Engraved, perf. 12½, unwmkd., size of stamp same as before:

A32—5 ore, claret
A32—7 ore, yellow-green
A32—10 ore, violet

(Carl L. Bryan)

Note: Our correspondent advises that surcharges on the 5 and 7 ore of the 1933 issue may be expected, as well as the 10 ore.

GERMANY—Winter Charity Issue. Engraved, unwmkd., perf. 14, size of stamp 27x38mm:

3pf. plus	2pf. brown
4pf. "	3pf. gray blue
5pf. "	3pf. bright green
6pf. "	4pf. dull green
8pf. "	4pf. vermilion
12pf. "	6pf. claret
15pf. "	10pf. dull mauve
25pf. "	15pf. deep blue
40pf. "	35pf. bright violet

(R. Roberts)

GREAT BRITAIN—King George VI Issue. New type, light background. Wmkd., GVR mult., photogravure, small normal size, perf. 14½x14:

4d. gray-green
5d. brown

(R. Roberts)

Note: A new type, not an improvement on the other values, the design has a feeble appearance and the King's complexion instead of being white has a very dusky and unnatural appearance.

JAPAN—Another Pictorial. Wmkd., new curved wavy lines, perf. 13x13½:



10s. deep red (Yomei Gate of the Toshio Shrine, Nikko)
(Karl Lewis)

LATVIA—20 Years Independence Commemoratives. Small pictorials for all values except the 10s. and 20s. These two are large and show portraits. Wmkd. swastika, engraved, perf. 10. Small stamps are 28½x23mm. Large 40x30mm:

3s. red-brown
5s. yellow-green
10s. gray-green
20s. mauve
30s. blue
35s. slate
40s. purple

(R. Roberts)

NETHERLANDS—Air Mail Stamp. This stamp lacks the customary wording "Lucht-post" and may be only a commemorative, though we note that Scott's type AP5 also lacks this word and still is an air mail stamp. The one noted below was issued to commemorate the 100th Anniversary of Dingaansdij. Photogravure, wmkd. circles, perf. 13½x14, size of stamp 39x27½mm:

12½c. deep blue (Eagle in Flight)

(L. A. Russell)

TURKEY—15th Anniversary of the Republic Issue. Issued in October. 6ku. and 12½ku. are upright, balance are horizontal rectangular format. Unwmkd., perf. 11½:

2½ku. dark green (Army passing in review, with planes flying over-head)

3ku. sepia (village)
6ku. olive-yellow (Operating tractor)



7½ku. red (railroad bridge)
8ku. dark violet (Buglers)
12½ku. dark blue (Kemal Atatürk)

10th Anniversary of the Adoption of the Latin Alphabet. Issued Nov. 3rd. All values of same design, horizontal format, unwmkd., perf. 11½:



2½ku. dark green (Kemal Atatürk at black-board)

3ku. yellow
6ku. purple
7½ku. red
8ku. brown
12½ku. dark blue

(California Collectors Club)

Semi-Postal stamps. Type of 1937-38, unwmkd., perf. 10. Crescent in red:

SP8—2½ku. orange
" — 20ku. black

(Scott's Monthly Journal)

VENEZUELA—Types of 1932-38, unwmkd., perf. 12:

A58—10c. deep rose
Surcharged in black in three lines "VALE Bs. O. 40 1938" Perf. 11½:

A51—40c. on 5b. light brown
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Tom Mooney On Spanish Stamp

Possibly the most surprising portrait to appear on a stamp issued this year is that of Tom Mooney, now serving a life sentence in California. The new stamp was issued by the autonomous Catalan government at Barcelona, Spain. The Catalonians issued three 10c stamps at the same time, all in brown, the *New York Times* reports, the other two picturing Edgar Andre, and Romain Rolland. Andre was a communist convicted and executed in 1936 by Germany on evidence generally not accepted. Rolland is a French writer, still living, who won the Nobel Prize for literature in 1915 and at last reports was working on a drama of the French Revolution. Mooney's story is a familiar one, threatening at times to become an American counterpart of France's famed Dreyfus Case. Convicted on evidence since proven in part at least to have been perjured, of complicity in bombing a 1916 Preparedness Day parade in San Francisco, his repeated efforts to obtain a retrial and vindication have made his case one of the most familiar ones in American history. A labor leader, his cause has been championed by his present day successors and the governor-elect of California has stated he would pardon Mooney upon taking office. Whether this would end the efforts for vindication is not certain but certainly 1938 will be recalled by philatelists as the year in which by an unusual chain of circumstances the two living Americans to be portrayed on a stamp would be the President and a convict.

Veteran Makes "Paintings" With Used Stamps

A form of art seldom appreciated by stamp collectors is the hobby of August J. Naue, a patient at the Veterans Administration Facility, No. 81, in the Bronx, N. Y. Mr. Naue is bed ridden and has been for the past six years. Lying flat on his back he makes "paintings" from used postage stamps, cutting up thousands of them to make one picture. His latest production consumed nine and a half months and 21,000 cancelled stamps valued at \$150. It portrays a monument to a soldier of the Philippine Insurrection in a tropical setting with former buddies of Mr. Naue in the foreground. The picture is 22x18 inches and was reproduced in an article in the *National Tribune* recently which A. McMaster of Athol, Mass., clipped and mailed us.

Hark the stamp collectors sing,
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"Philatelic Mail"

The safest way to guard against smudge cancellations is to mark plainly on the cover or parcel "philatelic mail." Of course the question is asked why such a notation is necessary. It should not be necessary but it is suggested as a safe procedure in order to be absolutely sure of good cancellations. Cancellations should never be made so as to ruin the postage stamp completely. Registered mail as well as other mail should never be smudged. The Post Office Department does require good cancellations in every case.

Several pieces of mail with the stamps terribly mutilated by a "besmudged" process found their way into the hands of some Post Office Department officials and the result has been reprimands and new orders to be more careful in making all cancellations. In the past few years since Postmaster James Farley has been in office, this has been remedied to a large extent because the administration has become philatelic conscious.

If collectors will write on their mail "philatelic mail" then there can be no excuse for poor cancellations. Many collectors use high values of stamps on both registered, airmail, and special delivery mail and there is quite a loss to the collector when they are handled carelessly.

A friendly chat with a clerk will probably help more than all the special markings and angry reports to the postmaster. After all the clerk is trying to do the best he knows how. Perhaps he would like to be a collector too, if he was informed.

—Edwin Brooks

Editor's Note:—The advice to mark philatelic mail as such is recommended by postal officials.

• But seven copies are known to exist of Ceylon's 1885 provisional 5c on 16c, none of them in fine condition.

• Pulaski County, Kentucky, loses on Dec. 31 its postoffice with the Russian-sounding name of AZOF.

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115- 21 Gold Coast	(7)	.50	27- 38 Swaziland	(7)	.55
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GOOKS

This term, according to the *Mid West Precancel News*, is used by collectors in and around Chicago in describing their freak and irregular bureau varieties: splits, repairs, psuedo-doubles, breaks and any other fancied variety you can conjure comes under this classification. Time will tell if the term is with us to stay or is just a passing fancy of a few English-butcher collectors.

NOTES

Aiken, S. C., Pres. 1c U-122; Burlington, Vt., 1c Pres. U-3. Here is a veteran Electro.—C. W. Sachs is pressing his 20,000th Bi-Cent now.—Allan Vestal has

over 1000 Presidentials.—Do you think the 1c Presidential resembles the 1c Bi-Cent?—NEA is still carrying on its OVERPRINTING, the Nov. releases have been noted on several Cleveland items.—The Rockford repair comes at the right hand end of the sheet. Which row I can't tell. To me it looks like the C, K, F and D have all been repaired. None of the subjects in the Rockford plate line up good.—The *Precancel Post* came in with a 1 1/2c Pres. Brooklyn Buro. The *Post* also notes the 4 1/2c Brooklyn buro.—Lawrence Bros. Auction Bulletin came in with a 1c Pres. from Anamosa in U-120.

ENVELOPE EXHIBIT

Alvin Gerstenberger informs me that the Envelope Collectors Club will have an exhibit of precancelled envelopes in the National Stamp Congress and Exhibit at Tacoma, Wash., Jan. 6, 7, 8. For rules and entry blanks, write the Congress Secy. Frank M. Kellogg, 1017 So. Steele St., Tacoma, Wash. Besides the awards given by the Congress, the Envelope club will make some small cash awards too.

Mayor Donates Cup

Dr. John C. Siegle, Mayor of Tacoma, has given a silver trophy cup to the National Stamp Congress and Exhibit for presentation to the winner in the United States section of the exhibition. In addition to this cup and the one by the president of the College of Puget Sound, the Precancelled Envelope Collectors Club and the National Cachet Directors Council have announced cups and cash prizes. The Congress opens on Jan. 6 at Tacoma, Wash., continuing through the 7th and 8th.

• Connecticut next January 14, will celebrate the tercentenary of the Adoption of the Fundamental Orders of Connecticut. The Orders are claimed to be the first written constitution of representative government in the world and origin of our federal government. They were adopted by a General Court at Hartford with representatives from Wethersfield and Windsor. The Suffield Academy Stamp Club at Suffield, Conn., is preparing a cachet for covers which they will apply and forward for mailing to appropriate city, as requested, for 1c forwarding charge. They will affix copies of the Connecticut 1935 3c stamp as long as they last for an additional 5c.

• A cachet for the tercentenary of the first printing press in America will be sponsored Dec. 28, by Carl Shapiro, 210 Pearl St., Springfield, Mass. Send covers unsealed and unstuffed with 1c forwarding each.

Virginia Dares Exhausted

At the close of business on December 2, the 5c Virginia Dare commemorative stamp was removed from sale at the Philatelic Agency. This stamp was first issued on August 18, 1937, 25,000,000 copies being printed. Despite the fact that sheets were odd-size (48) and that the denomination was not readily used, it has had a shorter life than a number of 3c commemoratives issued long before it was.

• The Los Angeles finder of that "\$50,000 stamp" had his picture printed on the front page of the November *World Collector* of Berlin; the German publishers apparently believing the news reports that the stamp really was worth that much.

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• Do you collect meters? You can obtain some free by sending a stamped self-addressed envelope to J. Karl Howard, 760 N. W. 12 Court, Miami, Fla. He has accumulated a large quantity from mail to the *Miami Daily News* and will send 10 or more different to anyone asking for them.

• It sounds sorta fishy but anyway EASTLAKE, Fla., is changing its name to EASTLAKE WEIR on January 1.

Old Type Bureau Survey

About two years have passed since the Bureau Coil Pair Statistics Committee of the Chicago Precancel Club started its work on a survey of coil pairs for the purpose of determining their relative scarcity. Through the splendid co-operation of the rank and file we succeeded in tabulating 95% of the most important collections. The result which has been published in the philatelic papers was very satisfactory, and today we can almost measure the value of a coil pair.

Up until now there has been no survey made of old type bureaus for singles. With the rebirth of interest in the bureau classics, a new committee has been formed called "The Bureau Print Statistics Committee". The committee is considering a new survey on old type singles including experimentals, and the better obsolete B-11's, for the purpose of determining their relative scarcity.

To stimulate special interest the committee will donate at least twenty-five worthwhile prizes of bureaus and a few gold coins. Any bureau collection with over 300 varieties is eligible. The result will be published and every participant will receive a complete tabulation.

Needless to say such a survey would be very beneficial to the whole bureau hobby, and would answer hundreds of questions where we are in the dark today. For example: which is scarcer: A Saginaw B2, Kokomo B2, Athol error, Trenton B4, Schuylerville B102, Oklahoma B1, Harrisburg B122, or Columbia B124, etc., etc., etc.?

Every one who is interested please mail a postal card to Jos. Whitebourn, 108 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill. If the response is satisfactory the committee will start its enormous job and send out forms within sixty days.

—Bureau Print Statistics Committee,
Jos. Whitebourn, Chairman.

• The Post Office Dept. had considerable trouble finding a good profile portrait of Taft for use as model for the new 50c stamp.

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By FREDERICK W. HORTON
ANCS 656

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And now it's time again to wish all of my readers a very Merry Christmas and a most Happy New Year. I do wish it was possible to personally wish every one of my readers A Merry Xmas, but this is impossible of course, so am doing the next best thing. I also wish to thank the many collectors and sponsors who have cooperated in making this column up to the minute.

Loring W. Stannard, ANCS 742, 218 Main Street, Derby, Conn., will handle covers for the shakedown cruises of the USS Trippe, Stack and St. Louis. Covers must reach Stannard by Jan. 15th (*). Send covers in sets of 10 for each ship.

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F. A. Benton, 50 Walnut Street, Springfield, Mass., is sponsoring a printed cachet for the launching of the aircraft carrier USS Wasp, sometime in January. The covers should be sent right away, (*).

John H. Brandt, Jr., 270 Arden Rd., Mt. Lebanon, Pa., writes in to announce his first cachet. Brandt's first two cachets are for Lincoln's Birthday and Washington's Birthday. They will be printed cachets and mailed from 2 ships on each event. Deadline for Lincoln's birthday is Jan. 6th, and for Washington's birthday is Jan. 13th. Send covers in sets of 4 (*). Brandt will hold up to 10 covers, unstuffed and unsealed, for future events. Come on fellows and gals too, let's flood Brandt with a flock of covers for his first venture in cachet sponsoring.

Marie Johnson, 3926 So. 23rd Street, Omaha, Neb., will sponsor a set of 10 covers, mailed from ships in San Francisco on the first day of the new Exposition stamp. Interested naval First Day cover collectors are asked to send a purple stamp for full description of the event.

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Provisional Ecuador Air

The SEDTA (Sociedad Ecuatoriana de Transportes Aereos) company are reported by Perrone & Campana of Guayaquil to have placed on sale at the post-office attached to their establishment, 1,000 provisional stamps for use on their inland air service between Guayaquil and the capital, Quito. The company appears to have produced the issue, rather than the government, so these



will probably not be catalogued except by those catalogs recognizing semi-officials like the SCADTAS of Colombia. The basic stamp used was the 3c blue Ecuador government issue of the type illustrated without overprint, to which was applied the red surcharge in three lines "AEREO—SEDTA—0.65." No advance notice was given of the new issue and all were sold on the first day and though the value is apparently needed no further supply is reported.

Our correspondents also inform us the Anti-Cancer stamp was to be used one week as a compulsory tax stamp. Face value was to be 5 centavos.

• An unusual variety, caused apparently by damage to the plate, appears on the New Zealand 1935 2 shilling stamp. A small spot below the second "O" of "COOK" makes the name appear as "COQK". It occurs in a stamp in the top row of sheets.

• Though the Australian postal department did not issue a special stamp for the Melbourne stamp show in September, they did have a special registered letter label. These do not pay postage but are affixed to all registered letters and bear name of office of origin.

• One British Colonial official who found so much of his time taken up preparing covers, etc., for collectors has gone into the stamp business apparently taking the view that he should get something for all the time outside his official duties he must devote to these requests.

BROADWAY CHATTER

B Y B I S T A N D E R

The first New York broadcast of the Washington Stamp Club of the Air was heard on Monday evening, December 5 at 7:45 P. M. over station WMCA. The program is not new, having emanated from Washington, D. C., for some time but the above date marked its first airing over a New York station. The greater part of the program was devoted to Czechoslovakia No. 199 and dramatized the stay in New York of Anton Dvorak. A brief period of stamp news from Washington comprised the balance of the program.

Collectors and dealers in New York are eagerly awaiting the 1939 edition of KenMore's British Colonial Catalogue. In addition to the listing of all of the British Colonial stamps, the new catalogue will also give the date of issue, color, watermark and face value of each stamp.

The Bronx County Stamp Exhibition, better known as BIPEX, will be held three months earlier than usual this year. The Exhibition will run from February 22 through the 26th, five days instead of the usual four. No reason for the early date set is known as yet to the writer. It is supposed the date was moved up in order to avoid any conflict with the New York World's Fair scheduled to open in April.

Again a country has copied the design of a stamp issued by another. Cuba being the latest to fall into line in the steadily lengthening parade of nations which have suddenly discovered the qualifications of Marie Sklodowska Curie for commemoration via the stamp route. The first Madame Curie stamps were issued by France to honor the work of Madame Curie and the International Union for the Prevention of Cancer. France

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then surcharged these stamps for use in her colonies. The next to fall into line was Monaco who also realized the advantages of such a noble and non-controversial excuse for a new series of stamps, offering their own design for the commemorative. And then Cuba came along going Monaco one better and making its issue even more of a rarity by borrowing not only the idea from France but the design as well. The foregoing series of coincidences has caused considerable discussion here in New York and a certain amount of unkind comment. The stamps actually are part of a scheme to raise funds for anti-cancer activities throughout the world, headquarters of the league being in Paris.

One of the most informative little books on the history of the postal service has just reached our desk. It is entitled "A Brief History of the United States Postal Service," and was published by the Post Office Department. It traces the history of the postal service from its beginnings in the reign of Louis XI of France to the present day. The pamphlet is written in a very interesting style, and covers the entire field with no superfluous verbiage.

Republic of Hatay

In September, as a result of a plebiscite, the Sandjak of Alexandrette became the Republic of Hatay. This district was originally a part of the vilayet (province) of Cilicia of the Turkish Empire, but following the World War was mandated along with Syria to France. Increasing friction between the Turkish Republic and Syria led to the holding of a plebiscite to determine future status of the city and its surrounding territory. As a result of the voting the district has these boundaries: on the south bounded by Latakia, on the east by Syria and on the north by Turkey. Its western shores are on the Gulf of Alexandretta and the Mediterranean. The country averages from 30 to 50 miles wide and has a coastline of approximately 75 miles. There is some dispute over what kind of postage stamps are to be used, the first and only issue being Syrian stamps overprinted "Sandjak d' Alexandrette" and these were reported nearly exhausted two months ago. The only other city of importance is that of Antioch, famous in religious history as where the term "Christian" was first used. Alexandrette itself is the terminal city of a branch of the Cilicia-Iraq railroad and long has been the port of Alep(po), Syria. So, philately has gained a new country to the ever-larger catalogue listings.

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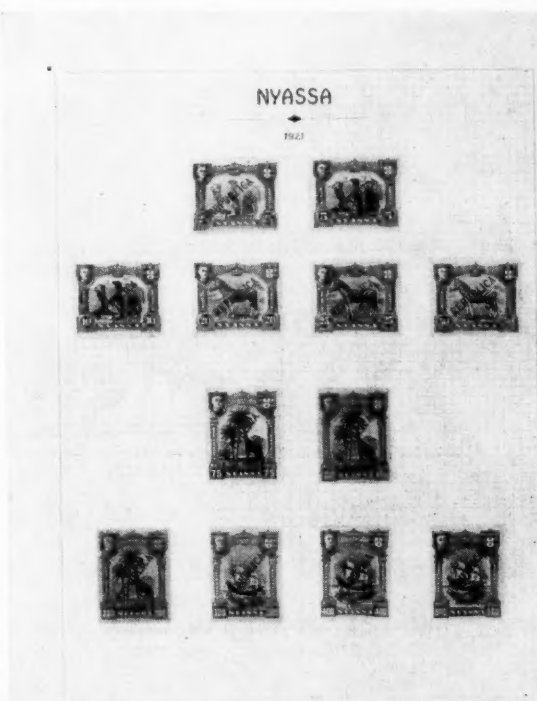
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